

Plans for Junior Prom Are Near Completion; Theme Will be Revealed in Assembly

Date of National Contest Draws Near

As the date for selection of a Brigham Young University student representative in the regional National Discussion contest approaches, student interest in the event is high. This regional contest will be held at Stanford University, and will include representatives of colleges in the Pacific and Inter-mountain areas.

Selection of a student from this university will follow discussions held under the direction of Dr. T. Earl Pardoe. The subject for these discussions, and the discussions at Stanford, will be on inter-American relationships. Any student who is interested can register with Dr. Pardoe, and at that time will be given full information regarding the subjects for discussion.

The winner from this school will have all expenses paid to the regional contest. The winner of the regional contest is eligible to receive a scholarship and summer of study in Mexico.

Because it is necessary to have the name of the winner by the first of March all students interested should contact Dr. Pardoe at once.

Preside Over Promenade . . .



The 1944 Junior Prom committee relaxes before entering the final week of preparations for the annual formal dance. They are: Front row: Barbara Taylor and Carol Roberts; Second row: Mary Whiteley, Wells Brockbank, Elizabeth Sander, Neil Welling, and Doreesa Paxman; Third row: Dorothy Snow and Ada Moulton.

Music Furnished By Ray Palmer's Dance Orchestra Patrons to be Named

Elizabeth "Buffy" Sander, prom chairman, announces than plans for the Junior prom to be held February 26 in the Joseph Smith building are nearing completion. With a clever and unusual theme, plus Ray Palmer's orchestra's, the affair should be a huge success, she says. The prom committee, it is especially enthusiastic about the orchestra, as those who have heard Palmer at the Rainbow Rendezvous, the Hotel Utah, and elsewhere report that his music is excellent.

Special Assembly

The theme will be announced at next Thursday's assembly under the direction of Ada Moulton. Jamie Thompson, former Y student, with the theme as an inspiration, has written special music for the program. This is the first time in prom history that a song has been written for it, and from all reports, both song and theme are sensational. Jane's composition will be played by the BYU symphony orchestra and sung by the girls chorus.

Limited Number

The number of tickets sold will be limited to 175 as the hall will not be large enough to accommodate an unlimited number. The price of the tickets is \$3.00 and they may be purchased from the treasurer's office or from any of the following people: "Buffy" Sander, Mary Whiteley, Dorothy Snow, Carol Roberts, Wells Brockbank, Neil Welling, Barbara Taylor, Doreesa Paxman or Ada Moulton.

The receiving line is being made up by Mary Whiteley and will consist of several members of the Board of Trustees, the Council of the Twelve, President and Mrs. Harris, and members of the prom committee and their partners. The traditional promenade and junior waltz is being arranged for by Doreesa Paxman.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff to Present Two-Piano Concert



Luboshutz and Nemenoff

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, who will appear Monday, February 21, in the Provo tabernacle, rank with the leading two-piano teams of our day. Pierre Luboshutz was born in Russia in 1894 to a family of musicians. He began the study of the piano early, and in his twelfth year was sent to Moscow Conservatory, from which he was later graduated with honors. His debut took place in Moscow in 1912 with the Koussevitzky orchestra. His first tour in America took place in 1936.

Was Teacher

In 1929 Pierre Luboshutz was conducting a master class in Paris when a young student, Genia Nemenoff, entered his class. "At the first lesson I gave her," he said, "I was impressed with her talent. At the second lesson I was impressed with her personality. And by the third lesson I knew I was in love with her." It was

not until two years later that they were married.

Born in Paris

Genia Nemenoff was born in Paris and began to study the piano at the age of four. When she was six, she enrolled in the Paris Conservatory. After her debut in Paris, she made a concert tour in point recitals with Pablo Casals. Then feeling the need of additional study, she became a pupil of

Nola de Jong is Crowned Queen of Colorful AWS Valentine Ball

Theta Alpha Phi Presents Variety Program

Feature entertainment is in store for all who attend the program being presented by the members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, this evening, February 17, in College hall.

Included on the program are three one-act plays, skits, musical numbers, and last but not least, a candy sale.

The plays, which include two comedies and a mystery, are under the direction of Dan Keeler, Kathleen Bird and Faye Hunter, with Mrs. Katherine B. Pardoe acting as technical advisor. Tickets for the event, which no one can afford to miss, may be purchased from any Theta Alpha Phi member until the curtain goes up at eight o'clock.

Pierre Luboshutz, Are Husband and Wife

The two pianists, husband and wife, formed a habit of playing together for diversion, and frequently entertained their guests with private concerts of two-piano music. It was out of these social evenings that their joint recitals developed. Late in 1936 they undertook their first tour of America, giving their first New York recital on January 18, 1937. Their immediate success established them as a permanent two-piano team.

The student body is invited to attend a motion picture and lecture on Social Hygiene which will be presented today at 1 o'clock in College hall under the auspices of the Medical Auxiliary.

Judges Select Queen

Winning over four other candidates, Nola de Jong, sophomore candidate, was crowned queen at the AWS Valentine ball held last Saturday night in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

"Sweethearts for Today," was the theme of the ball.



Nola de Jong

which is sponsored annually as a girls' choice affair.

Nola de Jong, an art major at BYU, is a daughter of Dr. Gerrit de Jong. Other candidates for the honor were: Elayne Taylor, Doreesa Paxman, Jean Pilling, and Elaine Todd. A committee of judges selected Miss de Jong on the basis of clothes, poise and beauty.

A colorful floor show, under the direction of Jazz Thompson was presented by some of her training school pupils. The group danced to the queen, forming a huge heart.

Groups Keep Bond Sales Secret

Keeping their total sales figure a secret until the end of the contest, the Y Calcareas and White Key service units entered their final week of the four week bond selling drive.

With booths set up in the Education building and at the Paramount theatre, the White Keys are making their final effort to outsell the Y Calcareas, stated Emma Hayes of the White Keys.

Margaret Hales of the Y Calcareas reported the conclusion of their sale last week but refused to release any figures.

Sale of war savings stamps and bonds will be continued until Saturday, February 19.

CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 21—Lycium, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, piano duo, Provo tabernacle, 8:15 p. m.
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24-25—Play, "Arenic and Old Lace," College hall, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 26—Junior Prom, Smith ballroom, 9:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 29—Beverlyaires, Assembly in Smith assembly hall, 11:00 a. m.

Plan to Attend the Gala 1944 Junior Promenade on February 26; Tickets Now on Sale at \$3.00 Per Couple.

Editorial . . .

We used to flinch uncomfortably whenever people asked us why we were going to college when there was a war going on.

We had a stock answer ready, of course; we always used to say, "The world needs trained leadership, and we're training for the future." But somehow we didn't feel too good about giving that answer, for, though it provided a ready answer, as an excuse it didn't sound too valid to us.

Perhaps it would have sounded all right if we hadn't kept seeing movies like "So Proudly We Hail." We could have gone to college quite comfortably if we hadn't remembered our friends serving in more essential positions on the home front—not to mention the fellows who are doing the real job on the battlefield. And when we gave up our summer job to come back to school last fall, every defense worker's badge and every service uniform was a kind of rebuke. For a time we asked ourselves what right we had to spend four years with the classics when other people were fighting, dying and riveting.

We went on making excuses for being in school, of course. We kept on trying to convince ourselves that our reason was valid. But we were still uncomfortable.

Now, however, we have stopped making excuses. We have discovered that there are no excuses, really, because there is no possible way of comparing the hours we spend in classes or the product of those hours in future world leadership with the hours that others spend in factories and foxholes.

There is no comparison, and it would take a far greater brain than ours to weigh the delicate problem of values involved in the question of defense work versus college.

But there is one thing of which we are convinced. As long as there is college, men are working toward and are believing in the big ideals as well as the small practical ideas that point toward the liberation of civilization. And as long as we are conscientious college students we are, perhaps unwittingly, working toward this liberation.

It is true that for some college is the easy way out of having to pay a portion of their debt to mankind. But we believe that for most of the students who are in college today it is one of the hardest ways of paying that debt.

It is extremely easy at this time to clothe a menial defense job in red, white and blue and let one's mind go into a form of decay for the duration, and some young people have done this. College students of today have preferred to discipline the mind to the rigors of getting a liberal education. It is, then, the responsibility of each college student to discipline himself to the task of getting this liberal education, to liberate his mind and to train himself to be a citizen in the common world of mankind. Insofar as college students recognize this they need search for no excuse for being in college.

Straight From the Grave

By Bill and Dave

(Two AST Braves)

We happened to be wandering through the Maser building one afternoon when Jess caught us, hurried us into her office, twisted our arms and insisted that we write this column. It is the first time either of us has written since we wrote home for money two weeks ago.

We went to the dance last Saturday night. For the first time in our lives we were sweatshirts. All that it meant was that we didn't have to pay to get in. It was fun though trying to make up our minds which tune, the fast one or the slow one, we would dance to, since they were both playing at the same time. They say that when going to be on hand at the Junior Prom, and it's only going to cost \$12 per couple, at least that's what we paid an OS today for a ticket.

Thought of the week—What do Y girls look like in short dresses? Question of the week—Do you

know how to tell an upper classman from a lower classman? It's awfully easy when you walk behind one. Three years of climbing these hills can make a great difference.

The new boys from the "Fourth" do it, but we don't know why. Fourth Platoon are rapidly finding out about social unit girls on the campus. They are all college men and are familiar with society girls, but they find them nothing like the Y SU/G's. They insist that you can tell a Cesta a mile off. You can tell a Nantua a mile off. In fact they say if you are a mile off you are better off.

Do you think if we called up the mayor of Provo he'd let us use his car on the night of the Junior Prom, which you had all better go to because you'll be a square if you don't. They're twisting our arms again.

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Orchestra Slates Monday Concert

The Brigham Young university orchestra under the direction of Professor LeRoy J. Robertson, will present a concert Monday evening, February 28, in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Featured as piano soloist at the concert will be Rhoda Vann Call, music student of Dean de Jong, playing with the orchestra the Concerto No. 2 in D minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

The orchestra will also include on the program excerpts from Bizet's Carmen Suite and from Tchaikowsky's Nut Cracker Suite.

KSL Again Loans Microphone to Y

By Edson Wight

KSL has again been kind enough to allow the language department of BYU the use of the Microphone. This machine, which gives the best reproduction of the human voice of any mechanical device, is loaned to the Y by radio station KSL every year, according to Mr. J. Reuben Clark III, of the language department.

The Microphone, which is a small metal box, is divided into two parts, one of which records and the other erases. The recorder consists of an 80-foot steel tape which runs between the poles of an electric magnet. This tape receives and records the sound waves which come from any noise which strikes the microphone. To reproduce the noise, the tape is run back through the electro-magnet. The varying magnetic effects of the tape generates feeble electric currents which are magnified and put over a loud speaker. To erase the voice the tape is run back through the part of the instrument that takes away the magnetic field. Then it is ready to record another voice. Because the machine is built to record sounds over and over, it is very advantageous. It will record for one minute.

The research work for this invention was developed under the supervision of Dr. Harvey Fletcher in the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York. Dr. Fletcher, a brother-in-law of Dean Carl F. Eyring, is a former graduate and teacher of physics at the BYU.

Among the many accomplishments of this machine is that it enables Mr. Lee Valentine of the Spanish department to sing a duet. He sings the melody into the microphone, and, as he plays it back, sings the harmony with his own voice.

The Microphone has been found very useful in the language, English and music departments. All students are welcome to use the recording of their voices on the Microphone by making arrangements with anyone in the language department. The school will have the use of this machine for one more week.

IRC Hears Speech By Dr. Swensen

Dr. Russel Swensen of the faculty was the speaker at the International Relations club meeting last Thursday. He spoke on the present outlook of the war, and there was some discussion and prediction of future world events.

A meeting of the club will be held this afternoon in the club room. All students interested are invited to attend.

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From The Art Barn



—By Marie Phillips

This is a self-portrait, done by means of a mirror. Marie Phillips is a freshman here this year, where she is majoring in art. Her ambition is to do figure drawing and portrait work.

The Bee -

By Lily Stewart

Oh I hate I have come to feel that I am an authority on what consists of an article telling off. Because I'm sure there are some of you students who never get told off, I thought I'd let you in on my storehouse of information. I'm the type of person who is always getting told off. Those of you who don't, miss some impressive experiences.

People differ in the manner in which they let you know you have erred. There is the person who will say, "My dear, is the past your work has been creditable, (and then the most important word of all) BUT—" Then there is the person that doesn't want to come out and say what he means, but eventually you get the idea.

that something you have done is wrong.

Both of these methods are ineffective. They waste too much time, and a student is able to rationalize his way out of the error during the process. But there is another method that leaves no doubt in the minds of other persons. This is when the teller tells the teller of his error in a simple, direct, concise, straight forward sentence. This leaves room for no personal interpretation and no mistake in meaning. There it is facing you—you've made an error. Then it is when you must become philosophical and think—oh well, just a part of the learning process, or better to have tried and erred is than never to have, or some such rot. But there is one attitude that's hopeless to assume which is this will never happen again!

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SOCIETY

By
Ardueth Leffer

LDS Fraternity Adds New Girls' Chapter

A new chapter called the Upsalon chapter has been added to Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity. It consists entirely of girls who pledged this quarter. As yet no officers have been selected, but the sponsor, is Mrs. Russel Swenson.

The charter members of the chapter are: Joyce Atkinson, Dayton, Idaho; Barbara Coombs, Salt Lake City; Madeline Hatch, Colode Hayes, Mexico; Beatrice Hawkins, Colode Hayes, Mexico; Maria Hayes, Provo; Marvel Johnson, Provo; Alton Lichfield, Provo.

Rae Madden, Salt Lake City; Leone Nielson, Salt Lake City; Virginia Patton, Charleston, W.V.; Beth Mortensen, Toole; Kathleen Bird, San Diego, Calif.; Wanda Ricks, Provo; Donna Gene Smith, Pismo, Isla Taylor, Provo; Leanne Waddoups, Lewinville, Idaho; Lily Mae Antle, Green River, Wyo.; Larne Deane, Garfield; Marilyn Duncan, Salt Lake City; Marie Kirkham, Salt Lake City; Margaret Mauss, Salt Lake City; Anna Peterson, Blanding.

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Mask Club

Four resold tickets captured the spotlight at the Mask club Valentine party, Monday evening.

Margaret Friday told the story "Francesca and Polio." Ann Greaves "Tristan and Isolde," Carol Crandall gave "Pistol and Melisande" and Valena Jones "Guinevere and Lancelot."

Patricia Reid added a touch of music to the program with her song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

A large valentine's heart standing at the back of the stage highlighted the valentine's day theme.

Refreshments of cakes and punch were served.

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Thursday Nights

Tonight's Program

Settling of Spanish Fork

KOVO - 8 p. m.

Val Norn

Val Norns have turned their attention to sports this week with the beginning of the coed intramural basketball series. Frequent practice periods in the Women's gym have toughened up stiff muscles and given added accuracy to practice throws to the basket.

These girls are vying for positions on the regular team. Val Deane Rice, Ellen Ashworth, Gloria Watts, Margaret Hale, Colleen Daniels, Miriam Young, Marjorie Hart, Elaine Grov, Mary Smart, Isabel Westman is acting captain of the team, and Elaine Stowell holds undisputed claim as cheer leader. An enthusiastic cheering section of Val Norns will take part in the unit team at each game in the series.

Determination is strong among unit members to repeat their victory of last year and away with the championship title, though strong competition is expected.

Fidels

Last Monday evening, members of the Fidels social unit watched new pledges sworn as they ran the "gauntlet of hell" and were judged according to their merits as to whether they should be initiated into the final initiation ceremonies. Refreshments were served while the pledges read the death life histories of their good mistresses.

Friday evening, the girls enjoyed a social session in keeping with the Valentine theme at Keeleys. Guests were presented with corsages as favors. Following the dinner, the formal initiation was held at the home of the president, Artha Jean Curtis.

La Sorella

Among the highlights of the La Sorella social season was a kindergarten party held in the Women's gymnasium in remembrance of St. Valentine's day.

Games and refreshments were planned by Beth Crook and Rhea Haslam.

At a candlelight ceremony the new members were pledged into the unit. They are: Beth Crook, Heber; Rhea Haslam, Roosevelt; Dorothy Williams, Orem; and Janet Rashad, Heber.

Shirley Berrett, Springville; Pauline Claudin, Provo; Winifred Dye, Cheyenne; Angeline Greaves, Salt Lake City; Edith Hanson, Fillmore; Joe Heindelmann, Provo; Marlene Hendrichson, Idaho Falls; Vivian Hoyt, Nephel; Marian Hyde, Cheyenne; Madeline Jane Johnson, Provo; Genie Moore, Provo; Norma Prusse, Provo; Annette Reynolds, Provo; Virginia Rickenback, Richfield; Barbara Sherry, Provo; Geraldine Simmons, Provo; and Bonnie Wilson, Provo.

Co-op House

A very successful Valentine party was held by the "Sweet Sixteen" on February 14. Valentines were distributed to members of the group. Hearts were matched for partners, and various card games were enjoyed. Winter of the games was Dorothy Gilchrist.

Advantage was taken of ice-creams and refreshments included home made ice cream.

Special guests were Miss Effie Warnick and Dean Nettie Neff Smart.

Ruth Kingley, Maxine Layton, and Dorothy Gilchrist were appointed to conduct a leap year party.

ACADEMY

NOW PLAYING

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- in -

"Government Girl"

TOUGHER SPORTS

By Ernest Wilkinson

The faculty basketball team met its first defeat at the hands of a rejuvenated cadet team, 27-21, last Friday in the men's gym. The cadets, or Commandos as they call themselves, returned from a week long vacation between their academic quarters, and immediately made their presence known on the gym floor as well as on the campus by springing the biggest upset of the intramurals.

The Commandos still have two more games to play in the first half, one with the Bobcats, and one with the Dumb Bunnies. In the event that they win both of these games, they will be tied with the faculty for the championship.

It seems that the faculty is one the down grade, losing last week and barely edging out the Dumb Bunnies the week before after trailing the majority of the game. This week's games, which begin the second half, will probably tell the true story of the faculty club, which up to two weeks ago was untouchable.

The region three high school basketball race, while rapidly coming to a close, promises to be a thriller to the last game. League leading Lehi, having lost two of its star performers, barely edged out Lincoln last week, and is beginning to show the effects of just a mediocre club. Provo, in its defeat of BY high showed more power than in any previous game, and is beginning to look like the region champion.

American Fork, the dark horse of the region, had a field day in putting 65 points through the hoop against 18 for Pleasant Grove, a terrific score for high school ball. The American Fork-Provo game will be a high point out the team which will overtake Lehi before the season closes.

From Cornell university, we got word that Cadet Taylor Albert is on the Cornell service basketball team. Taylor, a student at the Y for the past two years was president of the Freshman class, and was chosen preferred man by the AWS for the most successful year.

Ensign Reed Nilson, a graduate of last year, and perhaps one of the best football players and wrestlers ever to come from the BYU, has completed his invasion course at Norfolk, Va., and at last reported on his way to some European port to await the oncoming European invasion. Following shortly after him, was another Cougar star, Ensign "Bud" Eggersten, who is on an LST.

Last year's student body president, Mark Weed, now an Ensign in the navy, has been in the south Pacific about five months, and is now reported in the Solomon Islands room-mate, Ken Bird, another Y football star, and last year's Senior prep, is still in Radar school at Harvard.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Faculty	4	1	.800
Commandos	2	2	.667
Rambling Wrecks	3	2	.600
Bobcats	2	2	.500
Dumb Bunnies	2	2	.500
Midgits	0	5	.000

Phi Chi Theta

Plans are being made by Phi Chi Theta for a Birthday Banquet to be held March 12. This is the birthday of the founding of the society, and to honor the occasion each girl will receive her pin. This banquet will replace the annual formal, which was formerly held in March. A dinner and program with a toastmistress are included in the plans.

Phi Chi Theta is very happy about the able assistance being given by this organization to the Red Cross. Q's business meeting is held the first Tuesday in each month and each succeeding Tuesday is spent at the Army headquarters for the Red Cross. The girls rolled bandages, large and small, and feel that the help offered for two hours on Tuesday evening is contributing to the war effort.

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BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

While all of you girls are waiting expectantly for your boy friends to arrive in town from Colorado Springs and Albuquerque, we will endeavor to hold your interest with news of some of our other friends now serving in all branches of the service all over the world.

Two of our former students are now attending the University of Kentucky at Louisville as pre-med students. They are Ted C. Bennion and John Sonnenberg, who both were Juniors on the campus last year. Ted was elected president of Lambda Delta Sigma last year but duties in the Navy made it impossible for him to assume this position. John was affiliated with the Bricker social unit while he was attending school here.

It is with much regret that we publish the announcement of the death of Second Lieutenant Heber J. Smith, student here from 1936 to 1938, who was killed in action over Germany last November. Lt. Smith entered the army in 1942 and transferred to the Army Air Corps in 1943. He received his commission last spring, and in August of the same year left for overseas duty. For those of you who knew Heber we say: He had something worthwhile to give, and you who were the recipients of his kindness and thoughtfulness may feel proud of your association with him.

Richard H. Lowe, who is now attending Midshipman's school at Columbia university in New York, was a Junior on our campus last year. He will receive his commission as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy on May 1 of this year.

Prominent musician here on the campus for three years, Pfc. Dale A. Johnson, is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Dale entered the army on November 22, 1943.

Second Lieutenant Sidney Russell was a visitor here on the campus February 11. Lt. Russell is in the Air Corps and has been stationed in Texas. He now goes to Langley Field, Virginia. Sid attended school here during the years 1941-42.

Ensign David W. Swenson, graduate of last spring, is now stationed at Flint, Michigan. Ensign Swenson was one of over 30 senior fellows who left in the middle of last spring quarter to attend Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. It was while he was at Northwestern that he received his commission, and then he went to Cornell university in Ithica, New York for further officer's training. David was very active in music and dramatics while he was here at school.

A Guy Van Alstyne, R. L. 1/6, is now serving in a submarine somewhere in the Pacific. Guy was a member of the Junior class of 1942 and was a very prominent music student. He was a member of the famed Cougar Quartet in 1940-1941.

From California we have a report concerning A/C Darrell A. Berrett who is attending St. Mary's Pre-Flight school for Naval Air Cadets. Darrell was affiliated with the Brigadier social unit and was a freshman here at school last year.

Marine Major Rocco M. Nelson is back in Utah after many action-packed months of battling the Japs on land, sea and in the air. He was a member of the first allied fighter squadron to operate from captured Munda even while the field was still under enemy shelling. Major Nelson took an active role in the Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and Bougainville campaigns. He received his degree from BYU in 1940 and the following June he won his wings and commission after flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Another visitor here this week is Second Lieutenant Creed Brimhall, a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps. While he was here at the Y, Creed was a member of the Viking social unit, the Intercollegiate Knights, and Alpha Kappa Psi. He was stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona before coming home, and is now going to San Antonio, Texas.

ASTU Cadet is Three BYU Alums Hang up Refugee From Nazi Austria Enviable War Records

By Bill Smith

A stocky, little talkative fellow with a closely cropped haircut "Little Brain" Eisler, of the BYU ASTU Unit has been in the United States a little over three years, having fled from Vienna in 1939.

He, like many others of the Jewish faith left Austria because of the persecutions which were being visited upon thousands and destroying the synagogues and schools. Ben was there on the infamous day Nov. 10, 1938, when 5,000 Jews were butchered in Vienna, their homes burned to the ground, and their belongings destroyed.

So his hate for Hitler and for what he stands needs no explanation. On leaving Austria, which he accomplished through bribery, he left many relatives behind him. That was in July, 1939, but he has heard from any of them or about any of their since.

One of his strongest desires is someday soon to enter German territory with his fellow Austrian soldiers.

Cadet Eisler's entire history reads like an epic from Herodotus. From the time reverberations of trouble began to sound all through Europe to the day he entered the U. S. Army. But since January 1943, it has been just like any other average G. I.'s and includes periods of laughing, hard work, packing standing Saturday inspection, and dreaming of that furlough.

Before his induction Ben worked as a machinist. Henry Kaiser's shipyards in Portland and except for his accent and his great appreciation of the United States he could pass any day as an average American. He was waiting for his citizenship papers when the army accepted him and it took care of that worry by making him a private and a bona fide American.

The Army Specialized Training Unit 3559 where he is receiving class room instruction in basic engineering courses in preparation for joining the armed forces with a technical background, "the Little Brain" can be seen scowling the canvas for subjects for his camera which is apparently pretty good because it has taken some fair pictures. He has one of the cadets who have been chosen to take pictures for the Y yearbook (sketch).

A biographical sketch of a fellow always just came his early life and education so we'll just scan it, huh?

Cadet Eisler was named Bruno (NMI) Eisler, and his father was the manager of one of the largest shoe factories in Vienna, Vienna, up until recently, was a city of culture and beauty and Ben took full advantage of it.

He graduated from high school in Vienna in time to travel through the whole of Europe and then to become one of the millions of subjects of the persecutions that were taking place in the late 30's. Until 1938, when he said goodbye to Austria, he was a member of the underground forces acting there. His parents, who came over separately from Ben, now live in Portland where Mr. Eisler works in the ship yards.

Ben has a pretty pessimistic outlook on the German post-war situation because he feels that the Nazi youth has been so instilled with the Hitlerian belief that it will be much more than we can do to convert them. Not claiming to be an expert in such matters, he expressed the belief that for post-war peace Germany will have to be depolled thoroughly but fairly for years to come and that severe punishment of the people as a whole will only serve to cause further hate and desire for revenge.

Cadet Eisler has an opinion on nearly everything and is proud of it but there is one question that everyone claims to be able to answer and on which Ben has a definite idea. That one is: when will the war be over?



Colonel L. LaVar Johnson, Captain Stanley Wilson and Colonel Chesley Peterson, former students of BYU who are now distinguishing themselves on the battlefronts of the world.

By Ruth Wilson

Three Utahns who formerly attended Brigham Young university and have since made their mark in the war are Lieutenant: Colonel L. LaVar Johnson, Captain Stanley Wilson, and Colonel Chesley Peterson.

Lieutenant Colonel Johnson, who is serving with the eighth air force in England, was pilot of the bomber which led

the Y from 1935 until he entered the Air Corps in 1939. Chesley Peterson changed from a boy to a man in four years; the last time he was home before joining the Eagle Squadron he was a lanky boy of eighteen, ashamed to admit he had been "washed out" of the army flight school because he had lied about his age to get in. When he returned from England, LaVar Johnson was twenty-two, but had lived beyond that in experience. His desire was not for glory, but for a quiet visit with his family. His most prized possession was not the collection of medals, but the faded RAF blues that he had worn on so many missions and which had been soaked by the water of the English channel.

LaVar Johnson was turned down by the air force once because of faulty vision, but he had such a desire to serve in that branch that he practiced exercises of the eye for a year, at the same time studying the things that would help him most, and the second time he was accepted. His greatest pride is his brown-eyed daughter.

Stan Wilson is beyond draft age, but he had a desire to serve with the hundreds of boys he had taught, and at the same time to serve them and other boys like them. This is what led him to enlist in the Red Cross, and it was which kept him working four hours or more hours a day to make things in a little easier for our men in the front.

These are only three Y men who carry on traditions of our university across our country in serving for victory.

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